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Tires shipped C. O. D. subject to examination.
Express prepaid to all points within 100 miles.

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Roadsters, Touring Cars and Delivery Wags.
Ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

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NOW is the time to secure space in the best equipped garage in the city. Storage \$5 an auto supplies of every description and an expert repairman always on the job.

New Jersey Avenue Garage
Phone Edison 751, 425-429 New Jersey ave.

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BUICK MOTOR COMPANY,
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WINNER OF FIRST GAME LIKELY TO BE BASE BALL CHAMPIONS

Boston's Chances Against the New York Giants Rests Largely With Pitcher Joe Wood.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, October 8.—With one exception—and that was last year—the team which has won the first game in a world's base ball series has been declared the winner. Last year, however, tradition was upset and the Giants, after beating the Athletics on opening day, won but one game of the next five.

This first game today is very apt to decide the question of supremacy this year. If Boston should lose with Joe Wood working the odds would immediately favor the Giants, not only because of the advantage that one victory would give McGraw's team, but the moral effect of such a victory would be decidedly far-reaching. To begin with, Wood is the most feared man of the Boston staff. The Red Sox admit that they rely on his effectiveness to win the series, and should he be beaten in his first effort it is held that he would be useless in the rest of the series.

Furthermore, there would be a lot of difference in the Boston team after a victory and after a defeat. It is a young team, not accustomed to the strain of a world's series. To win would inject that confidence which is so much needed, while to lose might have a discouraging effect.

Giants Have Edge in Experience.
It is in this respect that the Giants have an advantage. They have been through the mill before. McGraw's team is virtually the same one which fought with the Athletics last year. It will not be riddled against so desperate a foe this year as it was then, and the players are sure to stand their ground better as a result of their experience than will a comparatively green team like the Red Sox.

That is the way base ball men do the situation, and gradually sentiment is coming around to where one must come to the conclusion that this world's series between the two teams which apparently have an even chance.

It stands to reason that both sides will figure on doing a lot of manipulating with their pitchers. Staal will naturally want to place Wood so that he will stand the best possible chance to win. To have Wood start off with a victory will mean much to have him defeated will prove disastrous. Not until the megaphone man has announced his opinion regarding the game today will any one have positive knowledge as to the batteries. Neither leader has been talking regarding his selection, because both may find themselves in a position where it will be policy to change plans.

Scalpers Get Few Tickets.
While a few hundred tickets fell into the hands of scalpers and were sold at exorbitant prices, the handling of this year's ticket sale was along splendid lines and, consequently, a most satisfactory manner. With half a million people anxious to see the contest and with room for about 40,000, it can be imagined what a scramble there was when the tickets were placed on sale yesterday morning. Men and women stood in line all night and far into the day waiting for an opportunity to purchase seats. The line waiting to get to the box office windows was miles long with every one who had to give up their positions from sheer exhaustion.

These world's series games are becoming a problem. The demand for seats is so much greater than the accommodations that it is a very unwieldy proposition to handle. Interest in these games is increasing with every year, and in four or five years from now new methods for distributing tickets will have to be devised.

Those who claim to be familiar with conditions insist that Mathewson again will be the hero of the series. The veteran twirler, who for weeks has been picked as a soft snap for the Boston sluggers, is heralded to be the hardest proposition of all of McGraw's staff, though there seems to be little in his work of late to warrant such confidence.

Marquard and Tesreau Fit.
Umpire Klem, who has been working behind the New York pitchers for the past ten days, thinks that both Marquard and Tesreau will go well in the series. He has it that the last trial of this pair showed both to be on edge, and he figures that McGraw's chances rest largely with them. There is no doubt that Tesreau is the pitcher he is reputed to be his presence on the staff greatly helps the Giants.

Last year Mathewson and Marquard really lived up to the work. The other pitchers were not figured on at all, and if Tesreau can come in and help out this pair, it may make a wonderful difference.

Though little has been said of the chances of Buck O'Brien against the New York Giants, there are those who figure that the former Denver star is going to cut a figure against McGraw's men. O'Brien has been showing his very best form of late, and the fact that he uses the spit ball quite a lot is liable to bother the Giants, for it is argued they have never had a chance to become accustomed to this delivery for the reason that the National League has shown few pitchers who use the moistened delivery, and a soft ball might prove troublesome in at least one game.

Boston's Chances Hinge on Wood.
But after all everything seems to depend on Joe Wood so far as Boston is

concerned, for he has the confidence of his teammates, and his presence on the slab may have the effect of taking some of the starch out of McGraw's men.

Although Connie Mack is credited with the statement that Jake Staal possesses a team superior to the world's champions, the opinion is general among close followers of the sport, that the Red Sox of today cannot be compared with the team that sent the Giants to defeat last fall.

There is no doubt that the leader of the Athletics was sincere in making this assertion. It is probable, though, that he had no reference to the team that fought through the campaign just closed and not the one that engaged in the world's series.

The Red Sox went through the season moving down all comes, playing a game that was remarkable for its consistency. They did not lose more than two games straight at any time until after the flag was clinched.

The Giants, on the other hand, were everything but consistent. They started out like world-beaters, making a runaway race of it. Up to July 4 it was believed they would break all records for winning the greatest number of games in a season. Then came the slump that lasted almost until the race was over. But there are a great many fans who doubt that the Sox met with as strong opposition.

Claim Boston Beat Easier Teams.
Not a few of the game followers claim that the Staal aggregation did not face as many strong teams as the McGraw contenders battled against. Both teams won close to the same number of games in their respective leagues, the Red Sox having a slight advantage in winning percentage. Staal's crew also distanced its closest rivals a few games more than the Giants. But it is argued they had the easier road to travel, conceding that the leagues are about of even strength.

There were few teams in the American League able to give the champions a fight, while the Giants were compelled to tussle with at least two formidable contenders. Pittsburgh and Chicago were a pair of mighty big stumbling blocks in the path of the McGraw bunch, and Cincinnati, too, for at least a part of the season, was a strong contender.

For the last week and more, there have been thousands of words written to tell why the Giants cannot beat the Boston, and why the Boston are not likely to win from the Giants. The man who has been lucky enough to guess right and all of them are guessing will wear war paint for the next year, and the other fellow will not guess right will put all the blame on the losing club.

Individual Comparisons Futile.
Individual comparisons of players for these world's series games never have proved that they are worth anything except for popular diversion and the amusement of the man who has time to make them.

Individual comparison, easily proved that Detroit on season would beat Pittsburgh, but Detroit didn't. They proved another year that the Cubs would beat the White Sox, but the White Sox won, and yet again they proved that Detroit would beat the Cubs, but Detroit has yet to do so.

Putting through the base ball world is the ringing assertion of one critic, prior to the battle between the Cubs and the Detroit, that "Ty" Cobb alone could beat Chicago. "Ty" never did it. There is a lot of diversion in sitting down and reasoning to yourself how much superior one player is to another. It doesn't hurt the players, and it takes other cares off the mind of the man who is amused.

The Nationals will witness the world's series game today as the guests of Manager Griffith. Griffith is entertaining his players in appreciation of their splendid showing during the past season.

McROY CLAIMS TRICKERY.
McRoy of the Boston club claimed yesterday that forgery had been committed in some instances by persons who applied for and received tickets allotted to others. Reports that the mails have been tampered with and the official notes, upon presentation of which alone tickets can be secured, taken, have come to the club offices for several days. An investigation is under way. Secretary McRoy said. He added that patrons who have suffered from these irregularities probably will be able to get the seats originally intended for them by means of the club's checking system in keeping track of the tickets.

Although all reserved seats at the local grounds have been allotted, money and checks continue to pour in with every mail. In returning the money and checks amounting to nearly \$200,000, and many unreserved seats will go on sale each day when games will be played in this city.

Old Ball Player Dead.
ASBURY PARK, N. J., October 8.—William J. Finlay, forty-nine years old, known as "Dick" Finlay, catcher for the New York Giants in 1888 when they won the world's championship, is dead at his home here of heart disease.

JOE WOOD'S RECORD FOR 1912 IS EXTRAORDINARY

BOSTON, October 8.—When Joe Wood, Boston's star pitcher, turned in a season's record of thirty-four victories to five defeats for an average of .872 last week he set a pitching mark which has never been reached in modern times. Reulbach of the Chicago Nationals came the nearest to it with .828 in 1906, while Mathewson's best was made in 1904 at .811.

Mathewson, however, has twice won more than 34 victories in a season. He took 35 games in 1901 and 37 in 1908. In his long career Mathewson has collected 213 victories against 116 defeats, an average of .608.

NO. 7 CONSPICUOUS

Four Horses Carrying This Number Win Laurel Races.

TWO OTHERS IN MONEY

All This Is Done on the Seventh Day of the Month—Taylor Is a Happy Trainer.

No. 7 played a conspicuous part in the running of the races at Laurel yesterday. Four horses that bore this number on the saddle cloth won their contests, and two others carrying the same number were in the money.

Mrs. L. A. Livingston's Pawe, Capt. M. A. Elliott, Jr.'s, Hannah Louise, Fredrick Johnson's Cook-o-the-Walk and V. B. Carson's Back Bay were the lucky No. 7s.

N. K. Beal's El Oro ran second and George P. Eustis' Shackleton finished third, this pair also sporting No. 7.

It did not make the patrons long to see the lunch, and many returned home with their purses well filled and their faces wreathed in smiles.

Incidentally Mrs. L. A. Livingston had a very successful day, for besides winning with Pawe she carried home with her Sotemia won the big endurance race at Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon.

Taylor Is Happy.
When Hallenbeck's Aziade won the fourth event there was not a happier man at the track than Taylor, who trains the stable.

In the last sixteenth Taylor's actions were similar to Jockey Byrne's, who had the mount.

The first race brought out a field of thirteen two-year-old maidens to go five furlongs. Among this sorry-looking lot of youngsters it was hard to pick one with a chance. Bunch of Keys was the only colt that carried considerable backing to the finish in the money. He ran in third place. The winner was Mrs. L. A. Livingston's Pawe, who won the race from start to finish. Lieut. Lyman had the mount on Kyral, the favorite.

The lieutenant tried to get even terms with Capt. Ottwell, but he could not. Hannah Louise was off first and the others could not get enough challenge. Roman Wing ran second and Kyral third.

Scallywag Runs Well.
Cook-o-the-Walk was entered in the five-and-a-half-furlong handicap and the big players went to him. He made good by beating Henry J. Morris' Scallywag by a head. Cook-o-the-Walk gave his backers a chance to crow, but Scallywag, came very near giving them a jolt. Lovers and takers of odds surely let Scallywag be a real find on the post to him.

The mile handicap brought out a good-looking field of seven thoroughbreds. The wise ones said Aziade would be beaten because of the distance. The track, weather and Butwell in the saddle, they figured, would make Shackleton invincible. Aziade won all the way and ran the mile in 1:28.25. She beat Chester Krum a length, and the latter defeated Shackleton by a nose. Aziade lowered the track record, which was 1:30.5.

In the six-furlong selling race there was a scramble to get down on Sherwood, who closed at 8 to 5.

Back Bay had won a six-furlong dash in 1:14 last Wednesday, and this feat attracted considerable attention to him. He beat Union Jack a half length and the latter finished two lengths in front of Sherwood.

The mile-and-a-half race, the final one of the afternoon, was well run. John Reardon was selected to win and did so by beating the well played El Oro a length. Wolferton was third.

NICE FOR PLAYERS.
Money to be Divided on World's Series May Break Record.

NEW YORK, October 8.—All records for attendance and receipts will probably be broken in the world series between

Famous Pitchers Get Their Smoke from Tuxedo



CHRISTY MATHEWSON

"Tuxedo gets me in a natural, pleasant way. It's what I call good, honest, companionable tobacco—the kind to stick to."

Illustration of Mathewson smoking a pipe.

OTIS CRANDALL

"When I have any planning to do, I want my Tuxedo. It helps out—helps a thought along. It certainly is the perfect pipe tobacco."

Illustration of Crandall smoking a pipe.

LARRY DOYLE

"Things happen in baseball that would make any man a little nervous. I believe Tuxedo helps to keep a player from getting too nervous and going stale. I'm for Tuxedo—strong."

Illustration of Doyle smoking a pipe.

WILBERT ROBINSON

"Tuxedo is the ideal tobacco for me because I can enjoy a cool, sweet smoke without any bad physical effects. Tuxedo for mine."

Illustration of Robinson smoking a pipe.

Illustration of a Tuxedo cigarette pack.

Illustrations are about one-half size of real packages.

Convenient pouch, inner-lined 5c Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

Illustration of a Tuxedo cigarette pack.

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FAMOUS batters keep their nerves steady and their batting eyes keen through the soothing enjoyment, the relaxation, the restfulness that comes from smoking Tuxedo tobacco.

And the Fans—the thousands that pack the stands—consider a pipeful of Tuxedo essential to their enjoyment of the game.

Tuxedo
The perfect pipe tobacco

Tuxedo has made thousands of men converts to the pipe. Athletes, sportsmen, men who enjoy life in the open, as well as actors, lawyers, ministers, and other professional men, testify that Tuxedo affords them complete enjoyment and has a soothing influence on their throats.

Tuxedo is made of the finest, mildest leaves of high-grade Burley tobacco, so treated under the famous "Tuxedo process" that it burns slow and cool, with a delightful flavor and aroma. Tuxedo cannot bite, scorch or irritate the most delicate throat and tongue.

Tuxedo has many imitators—in outward appearance. It has no equal in the pipe.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient pouch, inner-lined 5c Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c

Illustration of a Tuxedo cigarette pack.

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